

Ottawa Calling — a CUP feature By Neil MacDonald

GRIM SITUATION

It would be difficult to exaggerate the gravity of the present situation in the Canadian House of Commons. As this column is written, on the evening of November 30, the tension has eased somewhat, but it is extremely serious, and inevitably carries the most unpleasant undertones for the future of our country.

Opinion in the capital now concedes that the present government will most probably secure a vote of confidence on the Prime Minister's motion, calling for support of the policy of sending a limited number of draftees overseas to reinforce our armies in Western Europe and Italy. Just how long it will be before the vote is taken is uncertain, but the government's support will probably increase as time passes.

Two Real Issues

The more talking which is done on the subject of reinforcements and sending draftees overseas, the more obscure the real issues in the case become. These are two, and the answers have not yet come out of the House (although they may have been discussed in the secret session): why are only 16,000 draftees being sent, and how will these 16,000 be chosen? The implications of the two questions are extremely grave, for it is apparent that insufficient rest periods have, up to now, been given to our overseas troops, and that any process of selection of draftees for service overseas is open to the criticism of discrimination.

No one can criticize the government for its present hesitations without being aware that it has been facing extreme difficulties: protest marches on the West Coast (which turned into near mutiny) and even in the capital have pointed to that. One cannot, however, allow General MacNaughton's remarks at one point in the House to pass without comment. If this reporter heard correctly, the Minister of Defence stated that his plan of increasing voluntary enlistments had failed, because he had not received the support of the press and the people of Canada. It is sometimes difficult to understand public feeling: in this case, however, it was clearly a case of the people wanting action, and not being prepared to accept a further trial and delay of an outmoded system.

Popular Feeling Intense

Public opinion in Ottawa is running very high and the House galleries have been crowded at every public session. There has been cheering, and a great deal of hand-clapping from the public galleries. Since all of this is illegal, and subject to disciplinary action, the extent to which feeling is aroused may be imagined.

None of this discussion can save a single life overseas. What is required is constructive action now. Right or wrong, the issue can be fought out afterwards, and heads will fall then if necessary, but now is the time to get the reinforcements to the front.

Colonel Ralston has clearly indicated the extent of the need; it is up to the present Minister of Defence to make certain the need is filled.

BRIDGE CLUB NOTICE: Despite any other activities on the campus the bridge club will function Wed. Dec. 13, 1944, the members of the bridge club know the usual routine that must be followed in this event.

"Town Meeting of the Air" Comes to Local Theatre

75 Free Tickets Are Available For Distribution to Firstcomers

A block of 75 free tickets to "America's Town Meeting of the Air" at His Majesty's Theatre on Thursday, Dec. 28, have been made available to McGill students, according to a letter received by the Students' Society president yesterday. Interested undergraduates who will be in Montreal on that date have therefore been asked to leave their names, faculty and year at the Tuck Shop in the McGill Union, addressed to: John Costigan, care America's Town Meeting of the Air.

Ordinarily, it was announced, such a block of tickets would be distributed on a representative faculty basis. Since this event is scheduled for the Christmas holidays, however, such a scheme is impossible and therefore the tickets will be given out to those who request them.

The latter received states, in part:

"On Thursday evening, December 28, 'America's Town Meeting of the Air,' which is currently sponsored by 'Reader's Digest,' will be broadcast from His Majesty's Theatre in Montreal from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m. 'America's Town Meeting' has been on the air for the past nine years, and during that period has featured outstanding international personalities in debates covering a wide variety of subjects.

Admission to these broadcasts is free, but the Committee is anxious that audiences be representative. To obtain fair representation, it is the policy of the Town Talk Committee to create a 'Host's Committee' in each broadcast centre. Each member of this latter Committee is then asked to distribute among his or her organization or club group a block of free tickets for the broadcast.

May I have the pleasure of including your name and that of the organization you represent in the 'Host's Committee' for this occasion. A block of 75 tickets will be made available to you for free distribution, and it is suggested that you avoid, if possible, giving more than two tickets to each individual."

Math Society Holds Meeting

Arithmetical Shortcuts To Be Discussed By Hubel

Arithmetical shortcuts will be the subject of a talk by David Hubel, second year Science student, at a meeting of the Mathematical Club today at 5.00 p.m. in room 37 of the Engineering Building.

In a statement last night, Hubel said that many arithmetical operations take far more time than is necessary if they are done by methods taught in the public schools. "I do not intend to go into any of the rarely applicable 'trick' methods," he continued, "but there are many ways of simplifying everyday tasks. I refer especially to multiplication of long numbers, the finding of square and cube roots, and other things which could be done in a few lines instead of pages of work."

Continued on Page Four

Hold First Meeting Of Literature Society

The English Literature society will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at the home of Theo Mayer, 580 Cote Saint Antoine Rd. The meeting will commence at 8.30 p.m. and will feature Miss Mason, lecturer in English at McGill, as the guest speaker.

The policy of the Club in past years has been to foster a spirit of camaraderie, and to stimulate discussion of things literary; and it is hoped by this year's executive that this two-fold goal of good fellowship and intelligent conversation will be as successfully achieved as it was some three years ago.

Newman Club Greets Yule With Dance

Jack Ross Plays, Mistletoe Hangs In Union Tonight

The first Christmas Dance on the Campus this year will be that of the Newman Club. It will take place in the Ballroom of the Union tonight, with Jack Ross and his orchestra providing the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance is open to any member of the Campus, and tickets may be purchased from any member of the Executive of the Club, or from the Union Tuckshop. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Grill Room of the Union until midnight.

An extensive program has been arranged by those in charge of the arrangements for this dance. There will be a number of dance contests during the course of the evening, with suitable prizes for the successful. There are other features, too, which include games and music which will bring out the spirit of Christmas.

Because of the Arts and Science Smoker, which was held in the Ballroom last night, it has been impossible for the executive to carry out the extensive scheme of decorations upon which it had formerly planned. The decorations will, however, be such as the Christmas spirit would seem to demand, and there will be sprigs of mistletoe placed about where they can be exploited to the utmost advantage by the merrymakers.

Cosmo Club Holds Musicales Sunday Night

Lion Speaks At Luncheon Today Noon

Tomorrow the Cosmopolitan Club lunch hour address will feature Mr. Edgar Lion, a fourth year student in Civil Engineering. The topic of the address will be "Star Gazing". Mr. Lion is very interested in Astronomy and he will endeavour to give his audience the simple facts about the stars and the usefulness of star gazing.

"The luncheon so far," said an executive of the Cosmopolitan Club, "have given all members present various impressions of a number of things such as a Geologic survey in Newfoundland, the Carnival of Trinidad, and also of the work that the Save the Children Fund is doing. The choice of Continued on Page Four

Colonials Name Advisor To-day

All Can. Universities To Benefit from Post-Holder Resident in City

Suggestions and recommendations for the post of Advisor to Colonial Students in North America will be received at a meeting to be held in the Union Reading Room at 7.45 p.m. today. All British Colonial students attending McGill University are expected to make it a point of duty to attend stated one of the sponsors of the meeting.

This post, which is similar to that of the Advisor to Colonial Students at 12 Downing Street, London was created directly as a result of Sir Frank Stockdale's visit to Montreal last winter. Sir Frank who is Comptroller for Development and Welfare of the British West Indies interviewed students then attending MacDonald College and McGill University and made recommendations to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

The Advisor will be resident in Montreal, the sponsor stated, but arrangements will be provided whereby he will be able to regularly visit other campuses and so have direct contact with all British Colonial Students in the country.

Rev. Cragg Will Conduct SCM Service On Sunday

There will be a Chapel Service on Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall. This service is one of the regular weekly series held by the Student Christian Movement, and will be conducted by the Reverend Gerald Cragg, assisted by a member of the student body. There will be no Open House this week.

Next week the annual Christmas Carol Service will be held. A choir has been practising for several weeks in preparation for this event, and singing of carols by the choir and the whole congregation will be the principal feature of the service, after which there will be a special Christmas Open House.

Effect of War Stress On Psychiatric Method Discussed by J. R. Rees

Brigadier Terminates Series Of Salmon Memorial Lectures

In wartime the spiritual is to the material as three is to one. This statement made by Napoleon in 1808 was used by Brig. John Rawlings Rees in his lecture at Moyse Hall yesterday to illustrate the problems and responsibilities of psychiatry in wartime.

This lecture, the last of the twelve Salmon Memorial Lectures in psychiatry was entitled "The Shaping of Psychiatry by War". It was the contention of Brigadier Rees that just as the last war transferred the attention of psychiatrists from the field of psycho-

pathology to that of psychoneurosis, so will the present war bring a change of attention of doctors from the problems of the individual which now absorbs them to the much broader and vastly more important field of social psychology. It was emphasized that however hard it may be for him as an individual, the doctor of the post-war era must to a certain extent get out of the laboratory and into the world, to devote his attention to the social problems of the world around him. In doing so, he must work hand in glove with psychologists and sociologists; men whose work the doctor, due to the difference between their training and discipline, has been inclined in the past to look down upon, but whose contributions to social and medical problems have been great.

Due to the experience gained in his position as consulting psychiatrist to the British Army, Brigadier Rees is particularly qualified to speak on this subject in that the success of group experiments carried on by the Army is an indication of the possible success of psychiatric methods to be used on social groups after the war.

Talking of the problems of the Army medical services, two difficulties were noticed. First there were problems of the individual and the group which cropped up. These might be due to many causes, those cited being the anxiety of Continued on Page Four

Plumbers Hold Second Hatbox

Engineering Debaters Announce Future Plans For Similar Program

Another Hatbox Discussion will be held on Friday Dec. 8, it was announced by the Engineering Debating Society. This meeting will take place at 1.20 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Bldg. This is the second such discussion to be held this term, and several more are planned after Christmas. The first Hatbox Discussion, which was held last month proved very popular and it is due to the increasing demand for another, that this meeting was arranged, he added.

The Hatbox Discussion is a form of meeting during which those present pick a topic on which they speak for several minutes. After each speaker, a discussion period follows during which other members may express their own views on the subject. This enables a large number of people to participate and obtain practice in addressing an audience.

It was also revealed that several debates are being planned, and those who are interested should contact either Raymond Affleck or Peter Adelstein.

Radio Workshop To Make Record Of Oboler Script

'The People March' Is Fifth Production Of Current Season

The McGill Radio Workshop will record "The People March," a 30-minute radio drama by the American playwright Arch Oboler, at the studios of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in the King's Hall Building, 1231 St. Catherine Street West, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

"The People March" is one of a series of 19 radio plays collected under the title "Freedom Theatre," which are the work of a group of American radio dramatists who call themselves the Hollywood Writers Mobilization. These plays have been published for the use of student, amateur, and non-profit radio organizations, who may broadcast or record them at any time on any non-commercial program, for the duration of the present war, without payment of any royalty or other performance fee. The Workshop has already recorded "The Second Battle of Warsaw," by Irving Ravetch, and "My Mothers Never Weep," by William Kozenko, out of this collection.

This recording will be the fifth thus far undertaken by the Workshop, stated a press release issued late last night by the Workshop's president, Victor C. Goldbloom. Charles Wassermann, veteran producer Continued from Page Four

Around the Campus

Today: Newman Christmas Dance, 9.00 p.m. ... Basketball game in gym at 5.00 p.m. ... British Colonial students meet in Union Reading Room at 7.45 p.m. ... Engineering Debating Society Hatbox Discussion at 1.20 p.m. ... Cosmo Luncheon ... Math Club at 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: International Tea at S.C.M. House ... English Literature Society holds first meeting at 8.30 p.m. at 580 Cote St. Antoine Road ... Radio Workshop recording "The People March" at 2.00 p.m. at CBC Studios.

Sunday: Cosmo Club musicale at 8.15 p.m. in Union Reading Room ... S.C.M. Chapel Service.

Coming: Women's Union Dance on December 15th.

Around the Globe

Washington: Eighteen-year-old soldiers are now being sent to the battle fronts because of "urgent military requirements," the United States Army disclosed today.

Paris: Un'ed States 3rd Army tanks today thrust to Forbach, 3 1/2 miles from Saarbruecken, in a relentless drive on the 'war factories of the Saar Basin, whose peril was heightened by another United States army on the east striking within three miles of the old Maginot Line.

Athens: British warships, planes, tanks and riflemen blasted at centres of Greek Leftist resistance around the Acropolis and near Piraeus today.

London: Two-lion blockbusters were poured on the industrial city of Cologne soon after dark tonight by a force of speedy R.A.F. Mosquitos which kept the aerial blitz against Germany rolling after thick continental weather halted daylight operations by British-based planes.

Fifty Engineers Will Give Blood

Others May Enrol To Make Donations Early Next Week

As a followup of the recent Blood Donor Campaign, fifty Engineers will go to the Red Cross Clinic to donate blood.

They will go in two groups, one on Monday, the other on Tuesday night. Arrangements have been made for the parties to go through at 6 p.m., which "makes it possible for donors to have a normal lunch, and yet to be finished in time for supper."

Continued on Page Four

Players' Club Expects Hit

Mellor Shows Pleasure At Rapid Progress Of "The Male Animal"

In an interview yesterday director John Mellor stated that he was confident that the forthcoming Players' Club production of "The Male Animal" would equal and probably surpass the standards set up by that organization in previous years. Rehearsals are well under way with the first act well developed and the second in production. Owing to unavoidable circumstances a few replacements were necessary, but the cast is now practically complete, and the play is beginning to take shape.

Mr. Mellor said that he was particularly pleased with the talent shown by this year's group of newcomers to the Club's ranks. Among these are Robert Ker, Maribeth Stobie, and Marina Kay.

Old members taking part in the play are Kitty Rainey, David McAllam, Victor Goldbloom, and Peter Oberlander.

Of particular interest to members of the club is the fact that David Townsend, vice-president of the club and a member of long standing, who has not as yet taken part in any of the Club's plays, is to have a part in this play.

Mr. Mellor stated that he was gratified by the cooperation shown by members of the cast, and believes that, given the proper support of the campus, the event will be a complete success.

Ski Party Arrangements Hillel Program Today

This afternoon at 5.15 p.m. a meeting will be held at the Hillel Foundation Headquarters, for the purpose of discussing plans for the forthcoming Ski Party, which will take place Christmas weekend, from Friday 22nd to Monday 25th.

Temporary arrangements have been made to accommodate students at a large boarding house in St. Sauveur. Rates: \$30.00 per day, including meals. Conditions for skiing have been reported to be excellent and as "St. Sauveur is one of the better skiing sites in the Laurentides, a large crowd is expected" — the Social Chair man stated.

Ticket Sales For RVC Dance Go on Sale

Music To Be Provided By Don Cameron And His Orchestra

Tickets for the Women's Union Christmas Dance, to be held Friday, Dec. 15, will be on sale in the Women's Common Room, Arts Building, tomorrow, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. Tickets may also be obtained from the class executives of R.V.C., the dance committee announced.

This dance is the first coed dance of the season, and will mark the close of the leap-year session. It will be held in Royal Victoria College, and the upper and lower gyms, the common room, the reading room, and the art room will be open to the attending students. Music will be provided by Don Cameron and a 12-piece orchestra, and a floor show, featuring a Bathing Beauty contest, will be presented.

A large Christmas tree will be placed at the entrance to the college, and further decorations will follow a Christmas theme with holly silver bells and fir boughs, the decoration committee announced in their report Wednesday.

Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe will patronize the dance, and she and President Scotty Watson will receive the faculty guests.

Lists have been placed in the common rooms of the Arts Building Continued on Page Four

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Good Work, McGill

McMASTER SILHOUETTE

The McGill Daily came up with important news in its issue of November 15. In a banner headline, the newspaper announced that "Student's Society Supports Council." This was in reference to a motion passed by the Students' Executive Council "respectfully" requesting the Senate to admit eligible Canadian-born Japanese students. Since the beginning of the Pacific War in 1941, such students had been refused admittance to the Montreal university.

The two hundred and fifty McGill students attending the meeting did not stop here, however, but followed up with a further resolution to form a committee to guard against racial discrimination. The resolution stated: "Moved that whereas we, the students of McGill University are opposed to all forms of racial discrimination; and whereas racial discrimination has been used in the past; that a committee be set up to watch and study such possible discrimination; and that if such discrimination is found it shall be brought to the attention of the Students' Executive Council, who shall call a meeting to rectify such discrimination."

Good work McGill. Well done. The number of students participating in the meeting, the first to be held in a year and a half, and the interest shown in the matter, demonstrate only too clearly the natural leaning of the student body. Moreover too, the diplomatic method and the sincere purpose, absent of hysteria and clamour, attending the meeting is a credit to the university. We noted too, that all campus organizations, including the Veterans' Society, have pledged their support.

Whether the request of the Student Body will be acted upon by the Senate is still a matter for speculation. But the influence the resolutions will have on the Canadian public should not be underestimated. Another gesture of sincerity of

Fashion

by *Felis Campi*

Further Dissertations Upon the Dress of Men

It was such a pity that it died so young. For it was the greatest innovation in the dress of men in the 20th century. There is no telling what heights of honor it might have reached, nor how widely its influence may have spread. It was the offspring of extravagant genius. For what else could have taken the three-piece suit and turned it into such an... an inspired garment. Its creators were men of expansive souls. They said:

"Let us not be small-minded. Let us do as the designers of women's clothes. Let us use material, and cut our patterns generously, with startling accent. What a shame that men are so conservative! But we will make this suit to break down even conservatism by the impressive manliness of it."

And so they made a new three-piece suit. With broad masculine shoulders; the like of which had never been seen before. And they used such material, and so much of it. And they found a 20th century streamlined name for it, and they called it the "zoot" suit, and lo, the zoot suit was born.

When it first emerged into the daylight of the American continent, the American continent held its breath. What would happen? Would men have the freedom, the courage and the audacity to stand up and acclaim it? Or would the forces of reaction be strong against it?

There were so many things it had to fight. The old out-moded three-piece suit manufacturers were using every weapon they knew against it. It was called cheap and outlandish. But worst of all, it was satirised. And people laughed. And when they laughed, the creators of the zoot suit hung their heads. Perhaps in the centuries to come there might be a break-away from the old double and single breasted variety of three-piece suits, but not in this century. Men's minds were too small to appreciate the expansiveness of spirit that had gone to produce the "zoot" suit.

But it was not altogether scorned. Some men acclaimed it, and wore it, and swaggered in it. There was hope.

Then it happened. The war came, a mighty, demanding monster. Everyone gave up things. Less material had to be used in all clothing... even women's. The finger of shame was pointed at the brave souls who dared to wear a zoot suit. It became the symbol of the shirker. Oh, where had gone the daringness of the "yeah" sayers to life who had created the zoot suit? How could they have turned the broad shouldered narrow-waisted glory of the zoot suit into an ignominious disguise for yellow men. Then the government officially banned it. It went on the black-market, and sales picked up somewhat for a time. But it wasn't like rubber tires and gasoline. When you wore a zoot suit, there could be no hiding it. It was a thing apart. And people pointed the finger of shame at you. "You... you... you ZOOT-SUIT-ER!" They said.

And so the zoot suit lived and died. It had to die. There was no other way. Circumstances were too strong for it. And the brave spirits of the men who had conceived it were dampened... nay, they were night extinguished.

Only one of them. He had a materialistic soul. He had thought to make money by zoot suits. Oh, foul spirit! He turned to making cuff-less trousers, and flapless coats. Opportunist that he was.

But these men whose spirits had been in the "zoot" suit! They mourned. And once only did a quail of doubt cross their minds. It was when a saboteur in their midst rose and said:

"It was the amount of material used that slayed us. That was all, really. Why, oh why did we not think of abbreviating men's underwear instead?"

The Daily Meets:

DONNA ATWOOD

— Walt Chery and and Larry Sirota



(Ice Capades of 1945 will extend its Montreal engagement for one day, and will give an extra performance at the Forum on Monday evening.)

With a merry twinkle in her hazel eyes and a sparkling smile on her lips, Donna Atwood scintillating star of the Ice Capades, currently showing at the Forum, met the Daily in an informal and exclusive interview.

On meeting her personally one can readily understand why she has thrilled and captured the hearts of millions, both young and old alike. In direct contrast to the common conception of a celebrity, there stood a pert, vivacious young lady, looking extremely fresh after a very strenuous routine on the ice.

Speaking of her skating career, the auburn-haired beauty commented, "About six years ago, I donned my first pair of skates, 'way down in sunny California, and enjoyed it so much that I decided to make figure-skating my permanent career. It took me two years before I entered professional ranks, during which time, I had the fortunate experience of performing before and later meeting the Governor General of Canada and his very charming wife, Princess Alice."

"At this time I joined the company of the Ice Capades, with whom I have remained ever since. Every year about this time, just before we reach Chicago, a silly homesick feeling seems to get hold of me, but fortunately the rigorous schedule assigned us occupies most of our time."

The Ice Capades, like so many other professional organizations, has been hard hit by the heavy demands of war, in that many of its male skating stars and other promising performers have donned the uniforms of the various services in both Canada and the United States.

How this has affected Donna is aptly illustrated by her witty remark, "Jamie Lawrence, my present skating partner, (who, by the way is only seventeen years old), expects to be drafted in April. Who knows, at the rate they're disappearing now, my next partner might very likely turn out to be diminutive 'Chuckie' Stein, our three-foot comedian."

Flashing a captivating smile, the youthful star explained that the current edition of the Ice Capades is in the midst of a forty-four-week tour which carries them to such distant points as Fort Worth and Dallas in Texas, and Montreal in Canada. She also averred that stars, as well as other members of the company, must maintain a high standard of form and condition achieved only through diligent practice.

Many fans may vividly recall the movie version of the Ice Capades. Concerning her work in the preparation and filming of this picture, the young miss intimated that the idea of performing before the cameras does not appeal to her. "It's too tedious," she exclaimed. "You sit around for two hours for a scene that hardly takes two minutes to shoot. Hollywood life is certainly not for me!"

The expression of her appreciation and enthusiasm for the city of Montreal and its people may be adequately summed up through her many appearances at special performances for the incapacitated, such as today's matinee for the Crippled Children.

It Does taste good in a pipe

Picobac

The Pick of Tobacco



Cosmo Club Musicale

PROGRAM

- Overture to Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicolai).
- Vocal-I. MAGIC FLUTE—Queen of the Night Aria (Mozart), Miliza Korjus. ii. FAUST—Salut demeure (Gounod), Jussi Boerling.
- TALES OF HOFFMAN—Scintille diamant (Offenbach), Leonard Warren.
- Piano—Ballades in F and G minor (Chopin), Alfred Cortot.
- ST. JOHN'S PASSION—All is fulfilled (Bach).
- Violin—Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens), Jascha Heifetz, soloist.

Intermission

- Ballet—Dance of the Hours (Ponchielli).
- Vocal—I. L'ENFANT PRODIGE—Air de Lia (Debussy), Dorothy Maynor. ii. The Nut Tree (Schumann), Marlan Anderson. iii. SIMONE BOCCANEGRA—Il lacerato spirito (Verdi), Alexander Kipnis.
- Major Work—G Minor Symphony (Mozart).

Guest Artists:

George Braginetz, Bass: i. MAGIC FLUTE—O Isis and Osiris (Mozart); ii. Don Juan's Serenade (Tchaikowsky).

Rupert Seemungal, Tenor: i. To the Lyre (Schubert); ii. Spring (Seemungal).

Everyone on the campus and their friends and families are invited to the above Musicale, to take place on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8.15 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union.

From the University of Montreal

As years go by women are taking a more prominent part in all fields. Education is no exception. Though not as numerous as at McGill, the number of women attending classes at the University of Montreal is continually increasing. The various faculties are opening their doors to them, and with time the fields of learning from which they are presently barred will welcome them—more or less enthusiastically!

All the faculties of the University are now open to them, with the exception of the Polytechnic school, where the feminine element has not yet explored the "inner sanctums" of engineering. This year 450 women students are registered at the University of Montreal. All "college" students, as you know, are not included in this number.

The faculty of letters, comprising both part-time and full-time students, has 198 women. The evening course in Social, Political and Economic Sciences follows closely with 103 feminine registrations. The faculty of Philosophy has 40, Dietetics has 28. There are as many doing post-graduate work in Science. Medicine has 20 future women physicians, while the School of Hygiene and Nursing has 18.

Pharmacy appeals to 13 young women, and 9 are studying for their law degrees. The School of Higher Commercial Studies, Optometry and Dental Surgery have one each.

Such are the statistics as regards women students at the University of Montreal.

As to the student organizations, they are mixed. The faculty associations may have women as well as men in executive positions. However the General Student Association, A.G.E.U.M., excludes women both from office and from membership.

To compensate for this drawback, women are permitted to share such advantages, as concerts, debates, sports, dances, and so on.

As yet we have not formed any strictly feminine organizations, but we hope before long to form an association similar to your Women's Union, which would link the now-scattered feminine element.

Although we have a distinction made between men and women in our general student association, nevertheless we enjoy in all branches the same privileges and we partake in the same activities as the men, and this always in a spirit of true comradeship.

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HOLT RENFREW

Sherbrooke at Mountain

PING PONG

IN THE MCGILL UNION

Christmas Issue

The Daily's annual Christmas Issue will be published on Friday, Dec 15, and as usual a five-dollar War Savings Certificate is offered for the best short-story submitted. The issue is largely a Feature department publication, and contributions of prose, poetry, and special articles are solicited. The short stories will be judged by a committee of editors; all students except those on the masthead of The Daily are eligible to submit entries.

Contributions must be less than 1500 words in length, typewritten in double-spacing on one side only of each sheet, and must be signed; otherwise they are ineligible for the competition. They need not necessarily have a specific Christmas interest.

All material submitted should be marked "Christmas Issue" and addressed to the Feature Editor, and should be left at the Union Tuck Shop before 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Les Amis de l'Art

Members of Les Amis de l'Art asked to obtain all tickets as soon as possible as the offices of the association will be closed after December 15 due to eviction. Anyone knowing of available quarters for offices please contact Les Amis de l'Art at 1097 Berri street, BE. 3357.

Events for which tickets are available:

Dec. 8, the artists of "LEquipe" present "Fanny" at 2.15 p.m. at the Monument National.

Dec. 10, the sixth and final lecture-recital by Jean Dansereau at 3.00 p.m. at Plateau Auditorium.

Dec. 12, La Societe d'Etude et de Conférences presents a lecture by Baron J. Van der Elst, at 3.15 p.m. at the Windsor Hotel.

Dec. 14, Arthur Leblanc, Canadian violinist at 8.30 p.m. at the Plateau Auditorium.

Letter Forum

LOCAL

R.V.C. MORE INDIGNANT

Dear Sir:

Obviously one of the boys at Douglas Hall has forgotten that he is a gentleman, otherwise he would not have levelled such flagrantly insulting accusations at the girls in R.V.C. He seems to forget that some of the girls living there have been just as embarrassed and just as angry over what appears to be the work of some misguided prankster with a perverted sense of humour. The identity of this prankster is as yet, unknown, but this no reason for one party to fling accusations at random at the other. For that matter, I see no reason at all why all this should be made public in The Daily, as it brings public attention to an affair which should certainly be kept private, and it gives the girls at R.V.C. a bad name which they do not deserve.

Continued on Page Four

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McGILL SWIMMERS OUTPOINT SAILORS 43-33

Natators Defeat Tars In Swimming Contests Held at K of C Pool

Redmen Athans and Kellaway Star; Loaring Outstanding for Sailors

Splash !!! and really a big splash is what the McGill Natators made at the Knights of Columbus pool last night when they scuttled their Navy opponents from H.M.C.S. Donnacona in a swimming meet held between the two clubs. Led by George Athans, Bob Mahon, Pete Kellaway and "Chuck" Van Wagner who were the winners in the diving, 50 yard Back Stroke, 50 yard free stroke and second in the 100 yard Breast Stroke respectively the boys of McGill went on to submerge the bell-bottom boys in blue, with the final score for the meet being 43-23 in their favour. Winners for the Navy in the 50 and 100 breast stroke and 100 yard free stroke were Johnny Loaring and George Hodgson, with George Spearman and Mickey McFall scoring in several events to add to the Navy score.

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Off-Season Highlights

By Stan Guttman

Although the echoes of the 1944 fall sport classic, the World Series, have just about died away, baseball circles are having as active an off-season as ever in preparation for the coming year. Here are some of the interesting highlights as reported by the journalistic baseball "Bible," Taylor Spink's "Sporting news."

VETERANS RETIRE

Gus Mancuso, 39-year-old catcher and veteran of five World Series, was recently given his unconditional release by the New York Giants. One of the most dependable catchers in both the defensive and offensive departments, it is expected that Gus will avail his 15 years' experience to good use in either a coaching or managerial position with some other club. The Philadelphia Phils have already been mentioned in this direction.

Jimmy Fox, winner of many home-run and batting 'crowns, has also reached the end of his starry active career. Like Mancuso and the usual choice of retiring players, Fox is angling for a manager's position. It is reported that the Hollywood Stars, who were last managed by Charlie Root, are interested in hiring his talents. If he does line up with the Pacific Coast team he will be joining many other former stars who are in similar positions in the same league—Pepper Martin at San Diego, Dolph Camilli at Oakland, and Lefty O'Doul at San Francisco.

NEW PARK FOR CHAMPS

The high-flying St. Louis Cardinals, winners of the last World Series, are planning to build a new park of their own as soon as materials and labour are available in sufficient quantity. Sam Breadon, president of the Club, has announced the purchase of 13 acres of a central location in St. Louis and the tentative architectural plans, which will make the new park, according to Breadon, "the last word in post-war baseball construction."

The seating capacity will only exceed that of Sportsman's Park, the present home of both the Cards and Browns, by a few thousand, but it will have more grandstand and box seats. The total capacity is expected, therefore, to run around 30,000 to 40,000. The diamond will be laid out similar to the one at Sportsman's Park, with uniform distances from the batter's box to right and left fields, which will measure approximately 350 feet at the foul lines. It is estimated that Breadon's investment in the venture will total \$1,250,000.

THE CUBS CASH IN

The Chicago Cubs received two pleasant windfalls from Uncle Sam with the discharge of two of their former regulars from the services, Mickey Livingston and Peanuts Lowrey. Livingston came to Chicago in a swap for Bill Lee some two years ago. He gained the first-string catching job from the confident and skilled Clyde McCullough and was particularly effective throughout the 1943 season until his induction. The two were close enough together in ability that either could have carried on, except that McCullough went into the Navy about the same time Mickey joined the Army. Livingston is expected to report in good shape as he's been active at the game with the Army ever since he left the Cubs. Lowrey was the Cubs' regular centre fielder in 1943 until he went into the Army. Though small in stature, he was a dependable hitter and will add a great deal to the offensive department.

HARTNETT'S RECORD EYED

Veteran catchers, Al Lopez of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Rick Ferrell of the Washington Senators, will this year be eyeing the major league catching record of 1,973 games set by Gabby Hartnett. Appearing behind the plate in 115 games in 1944, Lopez pushed his total to 1,714 games, only 70 contests short of Hartnett's mark. Catching in 96 games, Ferrell wound up the 1944 campaign with a total of 1,686 games, leaving him 107 games behind the all-time mark, which he also may reach next year.

Even if he fails to disturb Hartnett's mark, Ferrell is almost a cinch to break the American League record of 1,721 set by Ray Schalk of the White Sox in 17 seasons.

Should the Pirate catcher pass Hartnett's record next season, he will have accomplished the achievement in four less years than required by the present Jersey City manager. Hartnett caught in the Big Tent for 20 years, while 1945 will mark Lopez's sixteenth. Next year will be No. 17 for Ferrell.

Continued on Page Four

Badminton Club To Hold Dance Saturday Evening

The badminton club will hold a dance this Saturday evening at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Before the dance, which is being held in the B.W.F. room, birdie enthusiasts can get in some play in the main gym 7 to 9:30 p.m. Music will be provided by juke box, and refreshments will be sold during the evening.

Everyone interested in the affair is invited to attend, and badminton manager John Stubbs has asked for a large turnout. The dancing will continue until midnight, and if previous affairs may be taken as a criterion, then a pleasant evening can be assured. Admission is free, so come one, come all.

Boxing Classes Are Well Attended

Although there has been a slight let-up in the attendance after the Athletic Festival, the turnout has still remained good for the boxing classes every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Considerable progress has been made by all those who have been attending regularly under the coaching of Tommy Parr.

The possibility of inter-collegiate boxing being revived this winter was hinted at by the coach last night, so it is hoped that the attendance will keep up at its present rate. With regular practice there will be a number of boxers ready to represent the Red and White whenever this long-awaited step is taken.

M.O.C. MUSINGS

Do you know that the MOC is running its first official ski tour this weekend? Do you know that the MOC has overnite accommodations for more than a dozen girls? Have you seen the multi-panelled murals in the new MOC house? Do you know that supper in the clubhouse is THE event on Sunday evenings?

The solution to all this mental banking lies in the answer to the first big question. With an affirmative response and some affirmative action to follow it up with, the whole picture will be spread out before you. The valley of the North river winds its way up through the Laurentians, trailed by the C.P.R.'s iron tracks and MOC's pathways, carved out by its more ferrous members.

Spirit Needed

This weekend, if you can persuade Santa to wax up those new boards and give you a preview of the season to come, you can get out in the 15-inch blanket that covers the mountains and make Sitzmarks with the best of 'em.

Whether you come up Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning on the 8.15 from Park Avenue, the tour will attract you. The 8 to 10 miles from Mont Roland will get you over most of the MOC trail, and if that sounds a trifle strenuous you can warm up (and down) the runs nearer Shawbridge. TRACK!

This happened to a couple of N.T.D.'ers this summer. At sea they were, and on lookout.

"Say," cried one, "what is that thing wriggling on the horizon?" After careful examination, the other stated, "Well, it must be a nervous wreck."

—Sheaf.

Grads Reach Softball Finals For Gunn Cup

Arts and Science Replay Tie Game Against Plumbers

The Grads softball aggregation came through with a convincing 22-7 victory over the Engineering III squad in one of the most hectic sessions seen during this year's Interfaculty schedule.

The tension was really on and the boys reflected this in a ragged style of play and constant bickering over eligibility of certain players. The Grads reversed their usual procedure of marking up their victories by dint of beautiful pitching and notched the win through heavy hitting, as they combed the offerings of the plumbers for 22 runs.

High Flying

In the second game the Arts and Science Blacks and the smooth Engineering II teams battled it out to a 4-4 tie in a closely contested tilt. The boys went at it hammer and tongs and were forced to call a halt of the game at 7:00 p.m. as the Gym was scheduled for other use. The teams are set for a replay of the game next Tuesday, at 5:00 p.m.

The winner of this affair will be stacked up against the Grads team in a 7 inning joust for the championship and the Gunn trophy, emblematic of softball supremacy.

There have been no staggering upsets in the playoff game thus far and the form exhibited by the teams during the regular scheduled games has generally prevailed in these crucial tilts.

The Grads team is right heading the list as favourites, because of the valuable experience picked up in a local league in which they are entered, playing every Saturday afternoon. Their pitching has been superb thus far and the support offered their hurlers has been of the best.

Good Completion

The other two remaining teams are less well known but are considered by those who have followed the games closely this year as worthy opposition for the Grads group. The Engineering 11 team is a smooth squad, that depends on its effectiveness in both pitching and hitting rather than concentrating on one particular aspect of play. The Arts and Science Blacks are probably the least publicized of

Continued on Page Four

Interfaculty Hockey Tilts Commence On Wednesday

On Wednesday at twelve-thirty the Inter-Faculty Hockey League gets under way with the Arts-Science team opposing the Commerce boys. These two teams have played each other in a practice match which was held a few weeks ago, Commerce coming out on top with a three to one victory.

Two games are to be played each week throughout the winter, both at the Forum. In the game following this Arts-Science-Commerce struggle the Engineering squad plays an aggregation composed of the Grads and the Lawyers.

No senior squad players are allowed to play in this league so that as many others as possible will be able to take part in the league's play.

Intermediate Cage Team Plays Today

With intentions of keeping in playing shape while marking time waiting for the schedule to resume, the McGill Intermediate cagers will play an exhibition game today at 5:15 at the gymnasium.

The team has been out practising regularly, with Coach Leonard emphasizing the various tactics for breaking the zone defence, which many of the local hoop squads are using this season.

As yet, the opponents for the tilt are unknown, but nevertheless, Leonard is confident that the Redmen will have a tough fight on their hands. All members of the team are urged to turn out and get some worthwhile practice.

Coed Squash Tournament Delayed By Ball Shortage

The coed squash ladder tournament, scheduled at the Currie Gym, has been discontinued until Christmas, due to the shortage of balls. This is unavoidable, and it is to be noted that the table tennis tourney has been postponed for the same reason.

It is hoped that some balls will be procured after the Christmas vacation, thus enabling the tourney to be resumed. At the beginning of the season, great interest was displayed by all the participants, and it is expected that, when play starts again, even greater enthusiasm will be shown.

Interfaculty Cage League Continues Schedule Today

Sectional Champions To Play After Xmas; Plumbers Show Form

With the first few games run off in the inter-faculty Basketball League we have been able to get a fair idea of how the teams stand. The league is divided into four sections, the winners of which will play off some time after Christmas.

The eight games which have been played so far have been well contested with the Engineering 1 "A" team and that composed of the second year Arts-Science boys showing well. On Wednesday the Engineering 2 team trounced the Engineering 1 "B" squad 42-6 with Rabin and Kunigskis leading the scorers. Apart from this one showing the games have all been close, so that in the games to be played later on in the schedule the competition should be very keen.

Today's Games

To-day four more games are to be played, at 5:15 Arts-Science 2 "A" play Architecture and the Grads play Medicine 2. Turcot and Shiller are refereeing these games and also those at 8:00 between Arts-Science 1 "A" and Arts-Science 2 "B", and Arts-Science 1 "B" against Engineering 2.

Here is the set-up and standing as they are at present:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Section 1			
Arts-Science 1 "A" ...	0	1	0
Engineering 1 "A" ...	2	0	4
Arts-Science 3 & 4 ...	0	1	0
Arts-Science 2 "B" ...	0	0	0
Section 2			
Arts-Science 1 "B" ...	0	1	0
Commerce ...	1	0	2
Engineering 2 ...	1	0	2
Engineering 1 "B" ...	0	1	0
Section 3			
Arts-Science 2 "A" ...	1	0	2
Engineering 4 ...	0	1	0
Medicine 1 ...	0	1	0
Architecture ...	1	0	2
Section 4			
Medicine 2 ...	0	1	0
Engineering 3 ...	1	0	2
Graduate School ...	0	0	0

Table Tennis Will Start Next Week

Lack of Balls Causes Delay in Tournament; Crystal Is Favorite

Due to the fact that table tennis balls are scarce, the men's table tennis tournament has been postponed for a few days, but will definitely commence next Monday. However, any contestants who have balls can get in touch with their opponents and play before Monday, tournament manager Myer Lapedis stated.

Contestants are reminded that the entry fee of .25 must be paid to the attendant before playing. The fee is being charged to cover the cost of balls and playing time on the tables.

The first round of the tourney must be finished by the end of next week, so entrants are asked to contact their opponents as soon as possible. If any difficulties arise, please get in touch with manager Lapedis.

First Tournament

This is McGill's first table tennis tournament in some years, therefore almost every contestant can be considered a "dark horse". However, the favourite to cop the championship is Jack Crystal, a pre-med student. Jack came to McGill this year from Queen's University, and last year won the

table-tennis championship out there. Other seeded players are R. Ammon, Bud Marsh, and Mike Brecher. Mr. Lapedis also stated that those men who display strong all-round games would probably give a demonstration at the next Athletics Festival, which will be held in February. These men will be chosen from the contestants in the tournament.

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Off-Season Highlights

Continued from Page Three

TROUBLES FOR TIGERS

Detroit Tigers are having pre-season trouble with the re-induction of their star outfielder, Dick Wakefield, into the Navy. Dick was discharged as a Navy flyer in mid-season last year and his heavy bat almost paced the Tigers to a World Series. Capt. Hank Greenberg returned to Briggs Stadium last week but unfortunately only for a visit. Hank has been in China, Burma and other theatres of war and is presently on leave. He reiterated his intention of returning to the game after the war, saying, "I always figured I could play until I was 40, and I'll be 34 New Year's Day."

Fifty Engineers Will Give Blood

Continued from Page One

Any other engineers wishing to go should signify that such is their intention by leaving a note on the notice board in the Engineering Building addressed to R. J. Joy, who is making the necessary arrangements. It is to be noted that those who

are under twenty-one require a statement of their parent's consent before they can make a donation. If, therefore, students who wish to make one of these groups have not handed in parent's consent forms, they must do so beforehand, or, failing that, be able to produce a signed letter.

Radio Workshop

Continued from Page One

duction director, will be in charge of the cast.

The release also stated that in view of the very large cast involved in "The People March", with the possibility of a few replacements being needed, and also in view of the imminent establishment of a new and greatly expanded Workshop program, it has been deemed impossible to start work on a new script at this time. All members of the Workshop are therefore expected to report at the CBC studios at 2 p.m., when casting will be held for the vacancies in the roster of "The People March", and a special program will be arranged for those not directly taking part. The cast of "The People March" includes Richard Goldbloom, Jack Rishikoff, Robert Ker, William Davis, Maribeth Stobie, Seymour Greenman, Roland King, Conrad Shatner, Alan Portigal, Isobel Weinrauch, Harold Flegel, Jon Ballon, Bernice Robinson, Many MacLean, Gerry Charness, Gordon Edelstein and William Weintraub.

Ticket Sale for RVC Dance

Continued from Page One

and R.V.C. for students to sign their names and telephone numbers if they wish to assist in the decorating of the gym next Thursday evening, or Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Math Society Hold Meeting

Continued from Page One

The executive of the club has announced that several activities are being planned for the members. These include a weekly problem to be announced at each meeting, showings of motion pictures, and a social get together at the end of the year. The executive also pointed out that there are no restrictions on membership, and that all students may attend meetings.

Artsmen Crush Engineers

Continued from Page One

against the walls, and with a background of lively music, the Engineers and their slide-rules were ushered down the stairs. A few stragglers who promised to conform to conventional forms of behaviour were allowed to remain and look-on to the remainder of the breath-taking floor show. The Arts and Science Smoker, 1944, was an event never to be forgotten in Campus circles. Eddie Law and Ronnie Stewart did a splendid job at organization. The Versatile Benjamin Albert II treated the gentlemen to some splendid improvisations in jazz while Hylands will long be remembered as the man who stopped the crowd.

Effect of War Stress

Continued from Page One

the individual taken from his family and placed in the army, more object reasons, such as the case of men with relatives living in bombed-out areas, and the depression often found in men who have lived in a civilized atmosphere, and who are now being trained to kill. Then there are the problems of the doctors, who are for the most part individualists, and who must now consider the welfare of the group when proposing treatment for an individual. Doctors who interest themselves in special and rare diseases must now concentrate on such common things as flat feet, neuroses, and other common complaints which have a much greater relative importance in the army and, as a point of interest, to industry and the country in general.

Mentioning the actual role played by psychiatry in the war, Brig. Rees spoke of the system of priorities employed by the army. Under this system treatment has always had a relatively low priority until recently when the men salvaged by psychiatric treatment have formed a substantial addition to the available manpower. The top priorities in order of their relative importance are selection, efficient training, and maintenance of morale. In speaking of selection, Brig. Rees praised the Canadian Army system as one of the best he has seen. Selection, it was noted, can play an important part in post-war social psychiatry. The man fitted into the proper job is a happy man and is less inclined to suffer from neuroses. Selection is also of importance in the fitting of the dull man and the man suffering from

chronic neuroses into jobs where they feel that they are useful and are being taken care of.

Special emphasis was made of the fact that a man who has been rejected by any branch of the army for psychological reasons is not necessarily in any way unfit for responsibilities in civil life.

In training, the psychiatrists have abolished the old blood-and-guts hate-provoking, battle training systems. The system of conditioning men to battle gradually has been instituted.

At all times morale has been recognized as the central matter in war. It has three cardinal points. First there is the having of an adequate aim and purpose in fighting. For this purpose army educational systems have been instituted. Then there must be a sense of competence and value. The right man must have the right job, and this stems from proper selection. Lastly, the men must believe that they matter in the group. For this, good leadership is necessary, together with a proper relationship between officers and men. Contrary to popular opinion discipline will not produce morale. On the contrary, good discipline is the natural result of good morale.

Psychiatry has its responsibilities in the post-war world. Mutilated men and returned veterans must be readjusted to peacetime, and the many problems which will certainly crop up in the post-war world must be aided in their solution by the psychiatrist. It has been shown by the Army that the same treatment which is given individuals may be given to groups. What can be done in the Army may certainly be done to solve civilian problems, and this certainly bodes well for Psychiatry in the future.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

serve. "Indignant" has shown very bad taste in acting as he did, and it would be better for all parties concerned if the matter were forgotten.

Sincerely yours,
MORE INDIGNANT.

Grads Reach Softball Finals

Continued from Page Three

the three teams still in the running and constitute a more or less unknown quantity. However, their fine showing against the strong Plumber team yesterday marks them as a team that may come through with the laurels, according to remarks and opinions garnered from spectators at yesterday's game.

The playoffs have been marked by a less brilliant brand of play than that exhibited during the regular season. The boys are showing the effect of the tension on their every move and as a consequence are tending to tighten up on many otherwise simple plays.

Natators Defeat Tars

Continued from Page Three

and "Chuck" Van Wagner in each case. The diving of George Athans was really the attraction of the night with the Blond Med giving an exhibition showing just why he was an Olympic star and Champion diver, two of his dives were the double somersault and the full twist with a complete somersault, both of which brought rounds of applause from the audience. Other winners for McGill were Pete Kellaway in the 50 yards free stroke and Bob Mahan in the 50 yard backstroke. George Hodgson was the winner in the 100 yard free stroke for the Navy. In the Medley Relay and in the Free Style Relay the teams broke even. McGill winning the Medley Relay and Navy the Free Style Relay.

Final Results Were:
Medley Relay: 1st, McGill (Mahan, Curran, Athans); 2nd, Navy (Spearman, Loaring, McFall); time, 1:38.

50 Yard Free Stroke: 1st, P. Kellaway (McGill); 2nd, V. Paul (McGill); 3rd, G. Hodgson (Navy); time, 20.5.

50 Yard Back Stroke: 1st, B. Mahan (McGill); 2nd, J. McLean (Navy); 3rd, G. Spearman (Navy); time, 35.00.

50 Yard Breast Stroke: 1st, J. Loaring (Navy); 2nd, I. Fineberg (McGill); 3rd, C. Van Wagner (McGill); time, 3:31.

100 Yard Free Stroke: 1st, G. Hodgson (Navy); 2nd, M. Hoffman (McGill); 3rd, M. McFall (Navy); time, 1:02.

100 Yard Breast Stroke: 1st, J. Loaring (Navy); 2nd, C. Van Wagner (McGill); 3rd, J. Mendal (McGill); time, 1:19.

Diving: 1st, George Athans (McGill); 2nd, Hank Watson (McGill); 3rd, Bob Hunter (McGill).

Free Style Relay: 1st, Navy (Hodgson, Spearman, Hunter, Loaring); 2nd, McGill (Athans, Kellaway, Victor, Curran); time, 1:54.

The original plan of the meet was to have both the McGill Swim-

Infantile Speech Faults Treated By Dr. Kennedy

Dr. Lou Kennedy, head of Brooklyn College of Speech Therapy, will deliver a speech before the Psychology Society this afternoon. The topic of her address will be on child therapy.

Dr. Kennedy is a graduate of Columbia University, and is considered an authority on child speech. She has come to Montreal for a short while to supervise the speech clinic at the Children's Memorial Hospital. Her specialty is dealing with children's speech imperfections and their correction.

ming teams, men and women, compete against the Navy boys as well as against the Wrens, but the girls felt that they needed more time for purposes of conditioning, however it still remains the hope that such a meet can be arranged in the near future. In the meantime, flush from this promising beginning, the McGill swimmers are now ready to take on all comers.

Cosmo Club Holds Musicales

Continued from Page One

subjects has necessarily varied so as to maintain that Cosmopolitan atmosphere for which the club stands."

The address will be given in the Union Ballroom at 1:30 p.m., and will be over in time for two o'clock lectures. All students are invited, it was said.

It was also announced by the Club that the first of a series of musical recitals will be given on Sunday. These concerts are to take place at three weeks intervals.

The main event of the evening will be the G minor symphony of Mozart performed on recordings by the London Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham. George Braginetz and Rupert Seemungal will be the guest vocalists. Various selections will be played on records covering a wide field of classical compositions including Mozart and Tschalkowsky and Chopin. Other selections will be the St. John's Festival by Jascha Heifetz, the Merry Wives of Windsor, Salut d'Amour (Gounod), Scintille Diamant (Offenbach) featuring Leonard Warren, the Ballades in F and G minor of Chopin, performed on the piano by Alfred Cortot.

This series is intended as a musical appreciation course, and all who may be interested are extended an invitation by the Club. Admission is free.

Rev. Green Ends Series

Continued from Page One

power, which enables him to pull himself together, and a sense of purpose.

Christian experience should make for the oneness of mankind, transcending national, social and racial bounds. The problem of education might be somewhat simplified with the introduction of text-books on Christian ethics. These text-books could be just as attractive, just as instructive and explicatory as those used in other subjects, Mr. Green implied.

The speaker's final remarks were in the form of a direct challenge to those who felt an awareness of the approach of God. A sense of obligation to ACT and to be honest with oneself is necessary, in fact, is "absolute demand" upon him who recognizes the implication in the words—"Behold, I am the door."

The Rev. Bryan Green has extended an invitation to students to hear him at St. Matthias Church to-night at eight o'clock, corner of Cote St. Antoine Road and Metcalfe St., or to see him personally about any individual problem at the Church Office, 10, Church Hill, Westmount between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9.

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Notices

C.O.T.C.

On Tuesday, November 7, a great-coat was taken in exchange, by mistake. The one taken is slightly smaller than the other, and has no CANADA badges on the shoulders. Will the other party please communicate with Moses Diner, Fitzroy 7556, in the evening.

Lost

A grey Waterman Eversharp engraved with the name Roy W. Phlender in the Physics Lab on Wed., Dec. 6. Will finder please leave it in Union Tuckshop.

The University Tradition

By Prof T. J. HAARHOFF

A modern historian has said: "It is a mistake to suppose that people think. They merely wobble with the brain; or sometimes the brain doesn't wobble." But if a University does not teach its students to think, it is failing in its duty. Today we see people advocating various ways of how to think, and there the University Tradition can assist us. For there is such a thing as a University Tradition and it is only if we are aware of it that we can truly build our own tradition in Johannesburg.

If we accept the way in which Cardinal Newman interpreted the University spirit in his 'Idea of a University,' we shall agree that the first University of Western Europe was that of Plato, and we should remember that it lasted 916 years — longer than any modern university so far. Before, the Greek society in Europe was largely dominated by fear and tabu; reason was restricted by the Caste of Customs and to depart from the rigid tribal pattern was to risk death or exile. But the philosophers of Ionia sought to interpret life in the clear light of Reason, defying the only element in life: there were things, in their view, both below and above logical argument. But to them Reason must remain the touchstone for any philosophy worthy of the name. It is the guide of civilized man. It is — or should be — the universal link between men, the thing that distinguishes men from the brute creation. It is this — in part, at least — that Heraclitus or Epheusus calls logos; a word that is used by St. John in the New Testament and quite inadequately translated by "the Word."

Plato has explained what is meant by a universal principle based on reason: a conception that very few people understand. The man who seeks a 'universal' and learns to distinguish it from cliché and headlines and demagogic rhetoric, must have courage. He must follow the argument "whithersoever it leads" — even if the result is contrary to his own sentiment or brings him unpopularity because it is contrary to the sentiment of the community. He must be honest and not attempt to avoid conclusions that disprove his theory. He must be patient and not neglect any part of the evidence. He must be "synoptic" or "holistic" in his outlook, taking all factors into account. He must not be influenced by group-emotion or personal predilection. He must ensure only one thing so far as he can: the Truth. That is the high calling of the student and if he subordinates this ideal to group-interests (as politicians or group-leaders would have him do) he is being untrue to the University tradition.

But besides the Universal, we have also the ethical universal; and each must reinforce the other. Ethical qualities have already been introduced but we must also realize that the fundamental moral laws, too, are universal.

The intellect alone, in this Machine Age, which has allowed scientific invention to outrun moral development will lead us to the abyss. Here, too, the Greeks showed us the way and the higher religions have reinforced and vivified the principle. There cannot be one justice for group A and another justice for group B. The greatest figures of antiquity were those who combined the moral law with the intellectual law; and this produced the conception of humanitas — the basis of civilized life which respects personality and emphasizes the links between man and man and between man and God.

Diametrically opposed to these conceptions that make up the University Tradition are the teachings that would urge us to think in terms of domination and to treat human beings as cogs in a wheel; that would have us think with the blood and discard the reason in blind adoration of a Fuehrer.

Well, we are seeing today where those teachings are leading in Europe. D. H. Lawrence in literature and Hitler in politics and everything else, inoculated the doctrine of thinking with the blood. Emotional prejudice is given a charter; and not universal ethics, but the ethics of the wolf-pack are encouraged. Any University student worthy of the name should be ashamed to follow this pseudo-philosophy; for it leads to the distortion of science, history and literature in the interests of the group; that is to say, real science, history and literature cease to exist, just as real religion makes way for the primitive National God.

The confused alarms and excursions of our time tend to blind us to principles. But it is the duty of the University student to uphold principle against prejudice. He has a sacred trust reposed in him by the great University Spirits of the past to be true to that mission. That is the service those can do who have not directly been involved in the war — a war whose spiritual issues affect all ages. It is this tradition that must be re-established in our own as well as in the enemy countries if the foundations of the future are to be made secure.

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Look what Joy picked up for mother's favourite occupation — cooking. A super saucepan of Pyrex glass which you can put right over the heat. It has a detachable handle — may be used as a vegetable dish! Quart size. Mother'll love this, makes cooking so clean and easy. Each 1.85

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Joy, our Christmas Bird, says that these are the latest in salt and pepper shakers. Think how Mom would like to have those cute little wooden initials sitting on her table. Also the wooden elephant is for toothpicks and olives or hors d'oeuvres. Salt and 1.25 pepper shakers. Pair

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Knitting Bags

Joy's opinion is that every mama needs a knitting bag for her sewing and knitting, so why don't you be the good Samaritan this Christmas and give Mother one of these beauties. Of sturdy cotton creations — assorted prints and colours—with wooden top and handle. Each 2.31

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U.N.T.D.

WEEKLY ORDERS — DEC. 10 - DEC. 17

1. PARADES
Monday, Dec. 11, 1944 — 1900-2200 McGill Gymnasium
Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1944 — 1900-2200 H.M.C.S. Donnacona (date may be changed)

2. RIG OF THE DAY
No. 2's—Greatcoats, Lanyards, Blue Caps.

3. A/GUNNER'S MATE
Monday, Dec. 11 — ARONOFF
Wednesday, Dec. 13 — ARNOLD

4. DIVISIONAL OFFICERS AND PETTY OFFICERS
CURRIE DIVISION — SUGGETT; FITCH
ADAMS DIVISION — WINTHROP; HUZA
LEACOCK DIVISION — HEWGILL; DONALD
DAWSON DIVISION — PENNEFATHER; NICKLE

5. The new McGill University Naval Training Office is now open just off the Gymnasium floor on the west side of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. All inquiries will be addressed to this office. Room 212 of the Biological Bldg. is no longer in use.

6. Any First-Year U.N.T.D. rating who has not received a copy of Britain's Glorious Navy may do so by applying at U.N.T.D. Office.

7. Any Second Year Stoker may obtain B.R. 77 by applying to the clothing store, H.M.C.S. Donnacona.

8. MACKINNON, R.D. will report to U.N.T.D. Office at 1645 on Thursday, December 7th and December 14th.

LIEUT. (P) B. P. HUNTER, RCNVR, for Commanding Officer.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

"DELINQUENTS"

Hall, P. R.
Nathanson, M.
Pichette, J.
Winter, E. E.
Borchard, Geo.
Carlucci, V. A.
Grant, J.
Fabrizio, E. C.
Larochelle, J. R.
Lawson, R. A.
Mahoney, R. A.
McCutcheon, J.
Rosenbaum, H. D.
VanBuren, S. M.

Challies, E. S.
Kent, C. D.
Martin, M. W.
Parkhill, J. T.
Place, H. I. H.
Baxter, W. J.
Bydwell, M.
Fonseca, O. W.
Guter, E.
Lawand, E. N.
Narizzano, A.
Wassermann, C. U.
Winter, F. E.

Cote, E. R.
Sabloff, N. D.
Connan, T. J.
Ferguson, J. S.
Rowat, E. W.
Aronoff, A.
Christie, H. L.
Clark, E. N.
Forbes, J. A.
Gorn, F. R. N.
Lamber, J.

Loewy, J. A.
Mamelak, J. S.
Stewart, R. D.
Campbell, B. R.
Beck, J. C.
Gray, R. W.
Murray, H. D. L.
McNeil-Smith, E. H.
Hylton, B. St. J.
Savory, P.
Richter, G.